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Lancaster Farming

VOL. 6. NO. 1 — Lancaster, Pa., Saturday, November 26, 1961 — $2 Per Year

COOPERATION OF THREE FARMERS AND THE TOWNSHIP SUPERVISORS in Strasburg township provides a safe channel for water runoff from a ong hillside. The large pipe under the road replaces three smaller pipes which carried water onto a wide area below the road. At the top of the picture can be seen some of the waste land caused by the spill over of water on about an acre of ground. Since the new pipe has been installed and water directed to it by a diversion terrace, only one well-controlled waterway at the left is needed. —L. F. Photo

Cooperative Conservation At Work On County Farms

Conservation through cooperation could very well be the title of a project being carried on in Strasburg Twp. Three farmers. township supervisors, the Soil Conservation Service, the Agricultural Stabalization and Conservation Committee all cooperated with the Lancaster County Soil Conservation district to complete a watershed project effecting farms

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Penn's Woods Hunting Is Good Says Goddard

Pennsylvania sells more out-of-state hunting licenses than any other state, Maurice K. Goddard, secretary of Forests and Waters, told Members of the Lancaster Kiwanis Club at their meeting Tuesday.

The c ub made awards to 3 4-H club members for Soil and Water Conservation essays. Gerald Hess, son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Hess, Washington Boro, a 17 year old senior at Penn-Manor high school, won a $50.00 savings bond for first place in the contest. His essay was entitled, "Conservation — A Must In The World Today."

Twenty five dollar bonds were given to Barrett Borey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Borry, Bainbridge, and Geo. M. Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Nei Clark, Lititz.

Secretary Goddard complimented the boys on their interest in conservation and

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14 County Future Farmers Win Highest State Degree

Harrisburg—The 1961 State Farm Show will bring high honors to 14 Lancaster County vocational agriculture students who are members of the Future Farmers of America.

In ceremonies here January 11, these 14 farm boys will receive the degree of "Keystone Farmer," the highest degree which can be conferred upon an FFA boy at the State level.

Not more than two per cent of the FFA membership can receive the award under FFA rules and the names of those who qualified were certified today to the State Farm Show Commission by James C. Fink, State FFA adviser and coordinator of agricultural education in the Department of Public Instruction.

The degree is awarded to vocational students for outstanding achievement in agricultural and rural life. To be eligible, Fink said, the FFA members must have demonstrated marked leadership, completed at least two years in vocational agriculture instruction, earned at least $500 in productive agricultural enterprises, and attained satisfactory achievement in improving his farms efficiency or his farm home's comfort.

On the basis of accomplishments, boys to receive the Keystone Farmer degree have been recommended by the State FFA Advisory Council, for approval by the FFA delegates at the January 11 meeting The 14 in Lancaster County are:

Cocalico Union H. S.: Robert L. Hoover, Denver R2; Donegal Union H. S.: William B. Earhart, Columbia R1; Lampeter-Strasburg H. S.: Clarence R. Bauman, Lancaster R7 and Roy Breneman, Willow Street, R1; Manheim Central Union H. S.: Wilbur H. Hosler, Gerald L. Myer and Richard Hosler, Manheim R3, and Glenn S. Henry, Manheim R4; Penn-Manor Jt. H. S.: Melvin Dombach, Lancaster R6, and Samuel L. Metzler, Holtwood R1; Pequea Valley Jt. H. S.: Charles D. Lichty, Paradise; Sounthern Lancaster County Jt. H. S.: William R. Maule, Quarryville R2, and Barry H. Smith, of New Providence R1; Warwick Union H. S.: James C. Brubaker, Lititz R1.

County Boy Is Star Farmer

A Lancaster County FFA member has been named Star Keystone Farmer of the 12-county Southeastern region. James C. Brubaker, 17, of Lititz, RD 1, a senior at Warwich Union High School has been selected for the high honor. Starting as a freshman with two dairy anima's and eight fattening hogs, he now owns twelve purebred Ayshires, six purebred Yorkshire sows, a Tennessee walking horse, 45 shoats, and 100 capons. In his freshman and sophomore years he rented cropland and barn space from his father, but in his junior year he rented a 72-acre farm on which he raises corn, hay, wheat, tobacco and barley which also are parts of his farming project for this year He has won $225 in premiums at fairs since 1958.

An officer of his FFA chapter his first two years, he has acted as the chapter's junior adviser in

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Frosted Feeds May Be Poison

Pennsylvania veterinarians today urged farmers to protect their livestouk against poisoning by keeping them out of fields of frosted Sudan grass or sorghum.

Sudan grass or sorghum normally make excellent forage, but deadly prussic or hydrocyanic acids form in them when they are frosted, according to the Pennsylvania Veterinary

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E'Town - Donegal Capon Club Trophy Won By Billy Hackman

Billy Hackman, Elizabethtown R3, swept both the exhibit judging and the project score contest at the Elizabethtown-Donegal 4-H Capon roundup Tuesday.

Billy, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Hackman. started his project with 152 white vantress capons on May 15. At the roundup on Tuesday his two exhibit birds dressed out over nine pounds each.

The 14 year old freshman at Elizabethtown Area high school climaxed a four year march on the championship. Two years ago he took third place in the judging, and again last year his birds took

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State Association Growing Holstein Breeders Are Told

...ership in the Pennsylvania Holstein Friesian Association has passed the 4000 mark, members of the Lancaster County association were told at their annual banquet Tuesday night.

Clarence Lyons, giving the State Director's report told the approximately 400 in attendance that the state organization has grown from a membership of 1.000 eight years ago to 2,000 four years ago to the 4,000 mark recently.

In his remarks to the group, County Agent, M. M. Smith stressed the recommendation to spray for alfalfa weevil and spittlebug this fall. He said there seems to be some misunderstanding among farmers, but he pointed out the Experimental Station at the State University is recommending the use of dieldrin on alfalfa fields before November 30th for the control of spittle bugs and alfalfa weevils on the hay crop next spring.

The County Agent also cautioned dairymen to exercise special care in preventing damage to cows' udders during colder weather. He said mastistis is a matter of prevention rather than control. "We can not rely on antibiotics to do the whole job" he said.

In concluding his remarks Smith suggested that dairymen check young stock carefully for internal para-

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POSING AFTER THEIR ELECTION TO THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS of the Lancaster County Holstein Friesian Association at the group's annual banquet Tuesday night at Blue Ball are left to right, Clyde Buchen. Manheim R3; Richard Hess, Strasburg R1, and Jay Landis, Lancaster R6. The men were elected to serve three-year terms. —L. F. Photo

Young Farmers Convention Set

Tours of the new meats laboratory and the new Swine Research Center at the Pennsylvania State University will be features of the program of the State Convention of the Pennsylvania Young Farmer's Association on November 30.

Forney Longenecker, Manheim, will be chairman of a discussion group which will probe the problem of doing a better job of marketing agricu tural products.

Other items for discussion at the one-day event will include, "What is the future for the small farm?", "What influence do we have as Young Farmers in our communities? and "Are your public relations showing?"

Keynote speaker of the

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Farm Calendar

Nov 26—9:00 a.m. - Drawing for Red Rose 4-H Baby Beef Club calves at the New Holland Sales Stables

Nov. 28—7:30 p.m. County Future Farmers of America meet at Donegal High School.

8:00 p.m. - Meeting of the Red Rose Dairy Herd Improvement Association board of directors in Production Credit building, Roseville road.

Nov. 29—8:00 p.m. - Meeting of the American Dairy Association at the Landisville Elementary School. All county dairymen invited.

FIVE - DAY WEATHER FORECAST

Saturday - Wednesday

Temperatures during the next five days will average eight or more degrees above normal range of 33 at night to 49 in the afternoon. Mild over the week end and turning colder toward the end of the period Precipitation should total over ½ inch occurring toward the end of the period. Rainfall during November has totaled 1.23 inches. Normal for the month is 2.71 inches.

At Lancaster Yards

Holiday Shortens Week

CATTLE· For the 3-day period this week receipts totaled 3367. Supply includes about 30 per cent slaughter steers and 55 per cent stockers and feeders. Trading moderately active on a small supply. Slaughter steers generally 50 higher Cows fully steady Good grade bulls steady. Utility and commercial bulls 25-50 lower Stockers and feeders strong

The bulk of the choice grade slaughter steers 25 75 to 26 75, few lots 995-1050 lb. high-choice slaughter steers 27 Load mostly prime 1259 lbs 27 65, good to low choice 24 25-26, standard down to 22

Cutter and util cows 14 - 50-16 25, canners and low-cutters 12 75-14 50 Utility and commercial bulls 18-21 - 50, good grade bulls 22 - 25 mostly 24 50 down

Good and choice 600 - 800 lb. feeder steers 23-25.50 Load choice and fancy 900 lb Angus feeders 26.50. medium and good 20.75-23 - 50 Good grade stock calves 25-27

CALVES 685. Trading moderately active Vealers grading good and better steady, standard and below 1-2 lower Good and choice 25-31, choice and prime, 31-35, few 36, standard and low-good 18-25, utility down to 14

HOGS 1423 Trading was moderately active Barrows gilts and sows steady U S 1-2 190-230 lb barrows and gilts 20-20 75, about 50 head no 1 195-225 lbs 21-21 50. 1-3 190-240 lb. butchers 19-19.75, 240-260 lb 18 50-19 U S. 1-3, mostly 2-3, 300 - 600 lb. sows 12-15

SHEEP· 697 Trading slow Quality poor. Wooled slaughter lambs steady. Good to choice 75-100 lb. slaughter lambs 17-19, few lots choice and prime 19 50-20 Utility and low-good 14-17.

State Launches Battle Against Khapra Beetle

HARRISBURG—The Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture announced Friday it has completed treatment of freight cars, trucks and bags used in transporting 20 million pounds of myrabolam nuts suspected of being infected by the Khapra beetle

Myrabolam nuts are a source of tannic acid used in tanneries The shipment originated in India, was unloaded in New York and sent to two taneries in Potter and Tioga Counties Presence of the Khapra beetle was discovered in the hold of the ship when unloading was completed in Norfolk two days after leaving New York

Khapra beetles are primarily pests of stored products, chiefly grain or grain products It is not known to be in Pennsylvania.

Twenty-two freight cars, 19 trucks and 10,000 burlap bags were steam treated to kill any beetles or eggs which may have remained in them The myrabolam nuts are subjected to high temperatures before they are used in the tanning vats However, the tanneries will receive careful inspection for Khapra beetles for several years.

Vintage Livestock

Slaughter Steers 50-75 Higher

CATTLE 410 . Compared with last week's market, slaughter steers 50-75 higher at the Nov. 22 sale at Vintage. Cows weak Bulls 50 - 1.00 lower

Bulk of the Choice grade slaughter steers 26.00-27.25 severalhigh - Choice 1,000 - 1150 lb. weights 27 35-27.75, Good to low-Choice 24 50 - 26.25. Standard down to 22 - 50.

Cutter and Utility cows 14 50-15 75, Canners and low-Cutters 12 75-14.75, shelly Canners down to 11.00. Utility and Commercial bulls 19.50-22.00. Few lots Good grade 795-875 lb. feeder steers 23.00-23 50.

CALVES. -374. Vealers steady to 1 00 higher Good and Choice 25 00-31.00. Choice and Prime 31.00-34 , few 36.00, Standard and low - Good 18 00-25.00, Utility 15 00-18 00

HOGS 57. Few lots barrows and gilts steady. Lot U S. no 2 208 lb butchers 20 25, lot 2-3 grade 213 lbs. 20 00 Lot 308 lb. U. S 2-3 grade sows 15 25.

SHEEP 24. Not enough on sale to establish a market.

New Holland

Slaughter Steers Stronger

Slaughter steers sold steady to 50 higher compared to last week's market Cows were 50 higher, bulls steady at the November 24 sale at New Holland Receipts included 575 head of cattle

Choice and prime butcher steers 1,050 to 1,275 pounds made 26 85 to 27.35 with a few head going to 27 50 to 27.65 The bulk of the choice slaughter steers were 25 75 to 27 Good to low choice brought 24 25 to 26 25 with standard selling down to 22-25

Not enough heifers were on sale to establish a market Cutter and utility cows were 15-16 50. Canners and low cutters were 12 75 to 15 with shelly canners down to 11 50

Utility and commercial bulls brought 19.50 to 22 - 50. Good grade fed bulls sold up to 23

Stocker and feeder cattle very scarce

Calves· 145, Vealers weighing over 110 pounds were steady to 1.00 higher Lighter weights were steady. Good and choice butcher calves made 27 to 33 with choice and prime selling at 33 to 36 Standard and low good brought 21 to 26 while utility made 17 50 to 20.50

At the November sale of dairy cattle all kinds sold slightly lower. Receipts included 150 cows, nine stock bulls and nine stock heifers. Fresh cows, Holstein $350-450, Guernsey - $225-300, others - $225-310 Stock bulls - $75-180. Stock Heifers - $65-120.

Receipts included 198 head of horses, ponies and mules at the November 21st horse sale Killers were slow and ower. Reflecting the lowered killer horse prices, cheap saddle horses were $10 per head lower All the mules continued to go to the killer trade.

Ponies—Mares $75-160, geldings - $45-90 Riding horses - $100-250. Driving horses - $110-255. Killers - 6½ to 7 cents.

Farm Machinery Dealer Honored

Robert Brubaker, Massey-Ferguson dealer in Salunga, has been cited for his sales and service record at a company dealer convention, held last weekend in Baltimore, Maryland

More than 200 company dealers from the neighboring seven state area were told by James A Wickizer, M F's United States General Sales Manager, that their sales for last October, traditionally an excellent sales month for the industry, reached an all time record high this year

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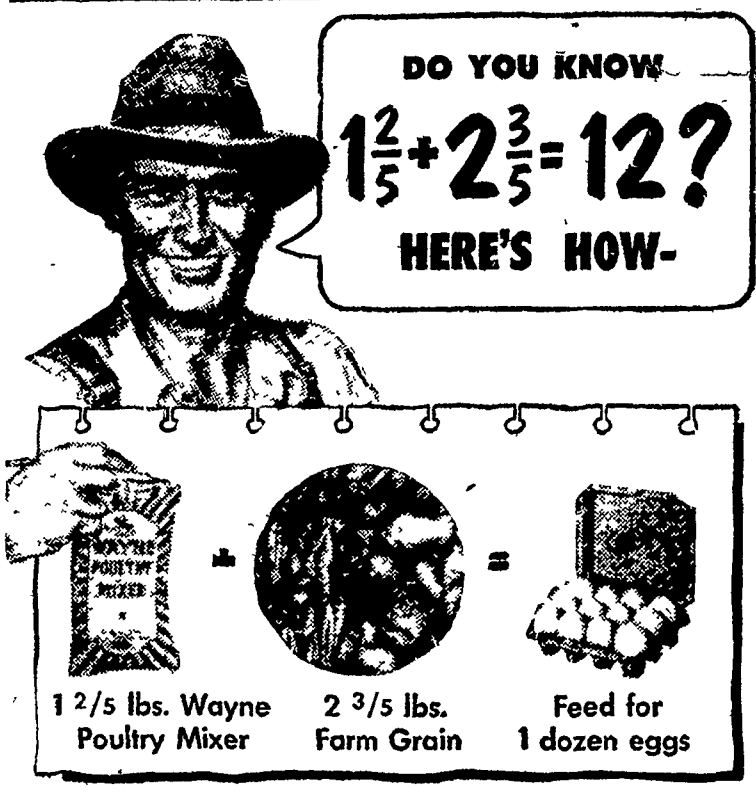

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Lanc. Poultry Center

Holiday Postpones Sale

Thursday's auction at the oultry Center was postponed to Friday of this week because of the Thanksgiving ay holiday In the absence f market results the listings r the sale fo low.

A total of 40 lots containg 85,300 broilers, 1,000 eghorn fow., 1,510 heavy wl, 11,725 roasters were sted making a total of 99,35 birds offered for sale.

Below are the listings with t number, seller, grower in arenthesis, number and the reed, age in weeks and days Next week the regu ar narket will be printed and resume of this week's trading will be inc uded.

1. D. E.-Horn & Co. (Howrd Tay.or), 3000 White Vantess 9 wks , 2 da.; 2. Mil er & Bushong, (Richard Blessing), 3000 White Vantress, wks., 2 da ; 3. Clair Nisley, 800 White Vantress Cross Pullets, 14 wks., 3 da.; Wenger's Feed Mil , (Horce Sentz), 1000 White Rock Liponized Cockerels, 15 wks. Same as 4. 6. Greider Leghorn Farm, 1000 White Rock Hens, 15 mos.. 70 Ma es 7. Same, 400 White Rock Hens, 15 mo., 40 Males. 8. Fruitvil e Farms, Inc, (Abram Shenk), 4200 Indian Rivers, 9 wks, 9 Same, 9200 White Vantress, 9 wks. 10. Same, 5900 Indian Rivers, 9 wks

11. Same, 5100 Indian Rivers, 9 wks; 12. Same, 5200 Indian Rivers, 9 wks; 13. M. & B. (Clair Bomberger) 4900 Indian Rivers, 9 wks; 14. Stephen Stoltzfus, 3200 White Vantress, 9 wks; 15. Same; 16 Garden Spot Broilers, (Jacob Herr, 2000 White Vantress Cockerels, 14 wks; 17. Jacob C Herr, 350 White Vantress Cockerels, 14 wks; 18. Same, 325 White Vantress Cockerels. 14 wks; 19. Same, 450 White Vantress Cockere's 14 wks ; 20. Same

21. Same, 325 White Vantress Cockere's, 14 wks; 22. Same, 450 White Vantress Pul'ets. 14 wks, 3 days; 23. Same, 350 White Vantress Pu lets, 14 wks, 3 da; 24. Henry G Hess, 500 White Vantress, 12 wks; 25. Neff Brothers, 1300 Indian River St. Run, 13 wks, 6 da; 26. Garden Spot Broi'ers, (John L Herr), 1250 White Vantress Liponized Cockerels, 14 wks; 2 da; 27. M&B, (Henry B'ank), 5500 Indian R vers, 9 wks; 6 da; 28. Same; 5000 Indian Rivers, 9 wks; 6 da; 29. Same; 2000 White Vantress; 9 wks; 30. M&B, (Benjamin Brubaker), 625 White Vantress Liponized, Cockere's, 13 wks, 3 da; 31. Same, 1000 White Vantress Liponized Cockerels, 13 wks, 3 da; 32 William Flinchbaugh, 250 White

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Delmarva - Georgia

Prices Advance Early In Week

Prices in the Delmarva area on Monday averaged 15.38. By Tuesday prices had risen to an average 15.8. The Tuesday market at the Eastern Shore Growers Exchange ranged from 14 4 to a high of 16.4 for 294,700 broilers at farms

With the absence of a sale at Shelbyvil e on Wednesday and the Thanksgiving day holiday, later market reports from De marva were not available

The Delmarva broiler-feed ratio for the week ending on November 18 was down three points from the previous week at 3 8. Broi ers averaged 16 29 per pound and mash cost $86 52 per ton For the same week a year ago the ratio was 3 2 when broilers averaged 14 69 and mash cost $93 16 per ton.

Georgia reported prices of 14 5 to 15 5 for 527,000 head Light movement of poultry in anticipation of the holiday was reported.

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, November 21st to Friday, November 25th

	Mon.	Tues	Wed	Thurs	Fri
Nearby Whites					
Ext. Fcy.					
Hywts	58 -	58 -	58 -	58 -	
Med	49 -	49 -	51 -	52 -	
Pullets	42 -	42 -	42 -	42 -	
P-wees	33 -35	35 -	35 -	35 -	
Nearby Browns					
Ext Fcy					
Hywts	57 -	57 -	57 -	57 -	
Med	47 -	47 -	49 -	50 -	
Pu lets	42 -	42 -	42 -	42 -	
P-wees	33 -35	35 -	35 -	35 -	
Midwestern Mixed					
Ext Fcy					
Hywts	55 -	55 -	55 -	55 -	
Med.	46 -	46 -	48 -	50 -	
Pullets	40 -	40 -	40 -	40 -	
Stds.	49 -	49 -	49 -	50 -	
Checks	42 -	42 -	43 -	43 -	
Midwestern Browns					
Ext. Fancy					
Hywts	-56 -	56 -	56 -	56 -	
Midwestern Whites					
Ext. Fcy					
Hywts	56 -	56 -	56 -	56 -	
Med.	47 -	47 -	49 -	50 -	
Pullets	42 -	42 -	42 -	42 -	

TREND—Demand for medium, pullets and under grades very active. Large continues to clear well and market steady to firm.

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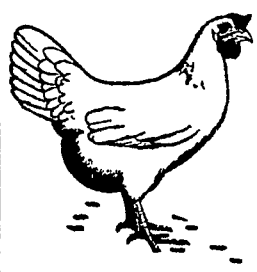

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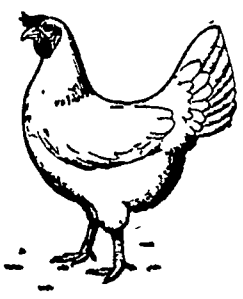

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FROM WHERE WE STAND -

We Count Our Many Blessings

The turkey is now mainly or entirely a skeleton. The relatives have gone home and left many pleasant memories. Blessings have been enumerated and thanks have been returned countless times across the land. Thanksgiving day has come and gone, but we like the good feeling that lingers after such a special day.

We like to keep on thinking about all the things we have to be thankful for.

We like to keep remembering the happenings that made the day worthwhile and the good things of the year leading up to the day.

We of LANCASTER FARMING count our blessings.

We are thankful for our faithful readers. Many of our readers are personal friends of the staff, and we feel a friendship with all the others through our contact each week. Without the support of our readers we would soon be out of business.

We are thankful for our advertisers The companies and individuals whose advertisements appear on these pages each week bear a great deal of the expense connected with publishing the paper. We are appreciative of their "clean" advertising, the high standards they maintain and their desire to be of service to the farmers of this county.

We are thankful that we can be a part of the agriculture of the greatest agricultural county in the world. Lancaster county takes a back seat to no other unirregated county in the United States Lancaster county leads the parade of Pennsylvania counties in 12 separate agricultural commodities, and is near the top of the list in several others.

We are thankful that we have the opportunity to speak to the thousands of farmers and their families who have made this the Garden Spot of the world. We are proud to be Lancaster County's "Own and Only" farm newspaper, but we know that the farm families of the county have made us that.

We are thankful that we live in a community where the citizens recognize the supreme being to whom we all owe our thanks and gratitude. We know that the farm families of Lancaster County lean heavily on the faith which caused the Pilgrim fathers to declare the first Thanksgiving day. We are thankful for the religious freedom which is practiced by the many different churches in the community.

We join with those of you who thank the Creator of the universe for a land so richly endowed with fertile lands and frugal, friendly, faithful farm families.

We look back over the past five years and are grateful that we can come to our fifth birthday with so many friends. We sincerely hope that we can celebrate our tenth, twenty-fifth, and many more birthdays with all our old friends and many new ones

We look back with gratitude and we look ahead with hope and confidence in the future. We thank you for your support in the past and we pledge to do our best to merit your trust in the days and years to come.

With your support we can do it.

At least that's how it looks from where we stand.

Davidson

THIS WEEK

—In Washington

With Clinton Davidson

Thanksgiving

There are many things about Thanksgiving that make it my favorite day of the year.

It is a day that brings us closer than any other to the Divine Providence which guides our daily lives. It is a time when we count our blessings, and find they outweigh our burdens.

There is none among us but can find good reason for giving thanks, not alone for the food that sustains us physically but also for the spiritual strength to face the future with renewed confidence

It is good to take inventory at least once each year, and to bow our heads in gratitude and thanksgiving for both the material and spiritual blessings we enjoy in our daily lives.

Origin of Thanksgiving

We think of Thanksgiving as an American institution, originated less than 300 years ago by the Pilgrims The setting aside of one day in each year for special thanks is observed only in America.

But the Bible mentions thanksgiving many times. In it Paul says "Let your requests be made known with thanksgiving.' That is thanks to God should be given at least as often as requests to God are made.

The Bible tells, too, of a day two thousand years ago when the Apostle Paul and Silas were arrested. flogged and thrown into prison, though they had done no wrong

Their jailors were startled to hear them sing a song of praise and thankfulness to God They were thankful for the strength His spiritual guidance gave them

We have that strength in America and in most other parts of the world a hundred fold that which existed among only a few people when Paul and Silas were being persecuted for their Christian beliefs.

Our Cup of Plenty

We in America are fortunate that we live in a land of plenty and in a time of peace We are grateful that another bountiful harvest provides us with all we can use, plus additional food which we can share with less fortunate people in many parts of the world.

Christ said that as "you do it unto the least of these you do it unto me." This year we have again produced enough food for our own use and, in addition, enough to feed more than 20 million others who need our help

As a nation of free people we are thankful that today we can enjoy the democratic privileges of freedom, peace and prosperity. As we ask Him for His continued guidance and benevolence, let us this Thanksgiving Day also give Him thanks for the many blessings we enjoy.

Lancaster Farming

Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly

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Lancaster, Penna

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Letters

To The Editor

Editor, Lancaster Farming,

I was quite interested in your last week's paper about writing editorials and suggestions. I am not prepared to write an editorial but two thoughts have come to me since our recent election.

1. Since the election was so close and the public so undecided as to presidential leadership, perhaps we could have co-presidents. We have two young men. experienced in different fields, but both leaders, who have demonstrated since election that they can rise above their difference and still be friends The office of president is becoming so complicated and demanding that one man cannot completely fill it anymore. So why not two presidents?

2. Mr. Kennedy made a proposal about a week before election that received only passing mention that might be the key to world peace. That was a proposal of a corps of young men with special training to go to the underdeveloped nations of the world and help to train and build and guide in raising the living standards. This would be an alternate to military service and make use of some of our sur-

'Turn to Page 5)

Rural Rhythms

WEATHER PROPHET

By Carol Dean Huber

The wind is strong. I can
hear the train,
A certain sign that it will
rain,
So I never hang my wash to
dry,
Or open windows and this
is why;
Whenever I can hear the
train
Very soon it begins to rain.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Bible Material: Psalm 46, Ephesians 6 10-20.
Devotional Reading: Philippians 4 4-13.

Strength In God

Lesson for November 27, 1960

WHAT IS needed in this world is not always better people. It's people who will stay as good as they are, just a while longer. You have your best moods, don't you? Or if you don't, some people around you surely have some good moments. Suppose those moods lasted longer? Suppose those moments became hours or days? The difference between one really good person and another who really isn't, may not always be that one is good, the other bad. They both may be good, only one of the two is able to stick with it, he has staying power, he doesn't fade; while the other one folds up in a hurry.

Dr. Foreman

Strength Against

When you read the 6th chapter of Ephesians you get the impression that life is a fight, even for the Christian. Yes, that is true, we must say especially for the Christian. The non-Christian doesn't try to swim against the tide, he goes with the crowd. If a man sets out to be a Christian he soon enough discovers that it is no bed of roses. He discovers where strength is needed: for one thing, against the pull of temptation. Strength of body may help, but one's very physical strength may be a source of temptation. Strength of mind may help; but a strong mind again may itself be a temptation to doubt and pride. It is strength inside, strength of spirit, that counts most in the fight against temptation. Many an alcoholic, or others who find liquor a real temptation, even if not rated "alcoholics," knows how this is! Just to say NO—how hard it is! Other people can help, but the fight is really on the inside of the one who is tempted. The battle-field may be out of sight, but the battle is terribly real.

Strength For—

Just as a Christian needs inner strength to hold out longer against temptation of all kinds, so he needs strength within so as to keep his good intentions going. All of us have generous impulses. We are to do something for some one. We have a picture of ourselves helping some one out of trouble . . . and that's all it ever is, a picture. We hang the walls of our mind with these pictures of ourselves, as noble . . . but pure imagination. They are pictures of what we intended doing, what we maybe started to do but never finished.

Or perhaps we really do get going on these fine projects, but get too tired too soon. We are like the grain in Jesus' parable that fell on rocky soil. It came up all right, but a few days' sun and it was gone. The good start had no follow-up. There was life in the plant but it had no staying power. What we need is inner strength, the "will that says, Hold on!"

How To Find Strength

One thing should be kept in mind at all times: inner, spiritual power is not like physical or mental power. Some people are born with better physiques than others. Some are born with high IQ's and the low-IQ people just never will catch up. Not everybody, in short, can be an athlete, not every one can be a "brain." But every one can have the inner strength about which we have been talking. If every one does not have it equally and some not at all, it is not because any are barred off by God's decree. It is because some do not fulfill the conditions.

The very first condition, and the continuing one, can be put in question: **Do you want it?** Here in other matters, God is more willing to give than we are to receive. We do not have to make ourselves ready or fit before God's spirit comes into our hearts. We do have to do one thing, quite seriously. We must put ourselves at the Spirit's disposal. The Spirit of God will not come to the help of any one who uses, or tries to use, the Spirit for his own private ends. Only the Spirit of God within us is able to give us that inner strength which we so continually need. But the Holy Spirit is not to be bought, wheedled, harnessed or controlled. Only those who welcome the Spirit and yield to Him may have Him.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

Now Is The Time . . .

BY MAX SMITH

MAX SMITH

TO UTILIZE SOFT CORN—In spite of the late fall some local corn producers have soft corn on hand This high moisture corn must be fed soon or handled carefully; hogs have the ability to utilize this type of corn better than other farm animals. Even though some heating or molding may have taken place, hogs will make limited use of the grain. However, it is advised to feed the corn separately in self feeders rather than to mix it with other grains. Most hogs will consume only a certain amount of this second-rate grain with little danger of poisoning or digestive troubles If this soft, high-moisture corn is to be ground and mixed with other grains, it should be ground daily and fed daily, spoilage will occur if stored.

TO SPRAY FOR WINTER CRESS — The yellow-flowering weed quite common in hay fields in the spring is winter cress rather than wild mustard; this weed may be controlled by spraying during late October and November with one pint per acre of MCP Local forage producers are urged to control this fast-spreading weed.

TO CONTROL CHICKWEED—Alfalfa stands may be crowded out by fall and winter growth of chickweed; this is especially true with new August seedings. Spray recommendations inclule the use of the DiNitro sprays for mixed stands of alfalfa and grass when the temperatures are above 60 degrees. For straight alfalfa stands the use of Chloro IPC when temperatures are below 50 degrees is recommended. Both of these sprays should be applied during late November or the month of December.

TO PROVIDE SALT AND MINERALS—Cattle feeders are urged to provide their cattle with free access to both salt and minerals at all times during the feeding period The practice of mixing these items into the grain ration as the only source is to be discouraged; both salt and minerals may be mixed into the grain ration but in addition, free choice should be provided. The salt should be provided separately from the mineral mixture. Both of these feed items should increase the appetite and the utilization of the feed ingredients

● Star Farmer

(From page 1)

the last two. He has been active four years in judging beef and dairy cattle, winning a silver medal in the State FFA contest and ranking first in the county last year.

In 4-H, he has been active in the Ayrshire-Jersey club seven years and is the 1960 president, being also the '60 president of the Lititz-Manheim 4-H Club. He sings in the glee club and has won honors in a soil conservation essay and local public speaking contests.

● Happy Eating

(From page 10)

FRANK' N CHEESE TOASTIES

½ pound sharp Cheddar cheese
½ pound frankfurters, cooked
½ cup catsup
1 egg, beaten
1 tablespoon pickle relish
2 teaspoons prepared mustard
8 sandwich or wiener buns split and buttered
1 cup shredded sharp Cheddar cheese

Put the ½ pound of Cheddar cheese and frankfurters through food grinders, using medium course blade. Mix with catsup and cook over very low heat until cheese melts. Add egg and cook two more minutes. Remove from heat and add relish and mustard. Spread on toasted buns, sprinkle 1 tablespoon of shredded Cheddar cheese on top of each and serve at once; or spread on buns, sprinkle 1 tablespoon of shredded Cheddar cheese on top of each and broil 2-3 minutes.

NOTE: This spread will keep several weeks in a covered jar in refrigerator.

POSTURE POINTERS

Poor posture is the cause of household fatigue more often than the job itself, reminds Helen Beal, Penn State home management extension specialist. Some aids to reduce fatigue are: Use the large hip and leg muscles for lifting from low areas and use a squatting position for low work. Hold any object you lift close to your body. Divide the load you are carrying by putting half in each arm if possible

● Frosted Feeds

(From page 1)

Medical Association Cane and several other common forage plants can be equally dangerous under some conditions of drought or frosting.

The veterinarians added that well-preserved Sudan grass silage can be fed safely because the prussic acid dissipates during the ensiling process Hay is usually safe unless cut when young or when under a stress due to drought or frost.

Just a few mouthfuls of this frosted forage can kill an animal quickly. Symptoms include an appearance of drowsiness, difficult breathing and difficulty in standing. Whether a poisoned animal can be saved depends on how quickly a veterinarian can get to it. Treatment involves injecting antidotes directly into the blood stream.

● Letters To Editor

(From page 4)

plus food supply which is one of the biggest problems in U. S today

American Friends Service Committee, Mennonite Pax program, and Brethren Volunteer Service have been doing this in small scale for a number of years. A number of scientists and military leaders have observed this work and acclaimed it a great step taword peace, doing more than the deterent of military preparedness. Perhaps by this means America could take the lead in a peace movement for the world.

Ronald Gordley
Lititz R D. 3

Editor,
Lancaster Farming

Most sincere congratulations to Lancaster Farming, celebrating its fifth birthday this week. This publication's earliest hours were long, in terms of advance planning, and it is most heartening to see the original objectives being continued.

May your continuing years be equally successful; may you continue your high editorial standards.

Ernest J Neill
Rahway, N. J.

Editor's note: Mr. Neill was the first Editor of Lancaster Farming.

---

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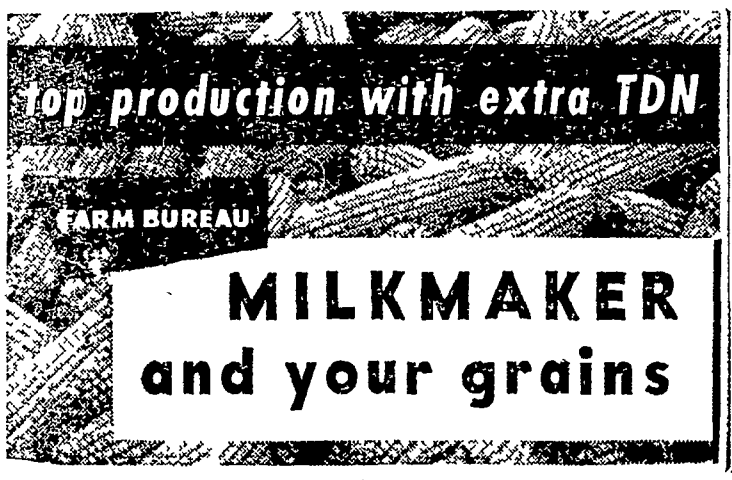

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MAURICE K GOODARD, SECRETARY OF FORESTS AND WATER congratu ates three county boys on winning savings bonds in the Soil and Water Conservation essay contest sponsored by the Lancaster Kiwanis Club Secretary Goddard was the main speaker at the club's regular meeting Tuesday Left to right are Barrett Borry, Bainbridge, George Clark, Lititz, Secretary Goddard, and Gerald Hess, Washington Boro Hess received a $50 00 bond while Clark and Borry each got a $25 bond —L F Photo

Goddard

(From page 1)

exp.ained that all the strength of a nation has to stem from its resources. Most of us deal in services without realy producing any wealth or strength, he said but resources must be put to their best use to make a nation strong

Dr. Goddard told the group Pennsylvania now owns approximately two million acres of woodland in the state "This is about one fourteenth of the total land area of the state," he said

The state has recovered more per year from its forest lands than the total cost of the lands, he said This is possible because of the multiple uses to which the lands are put.

Last year 62 new branches of industries using wood or wood products came into the state along with 12 entirely new plants using forest products For each cutting of timber on state forest lands last year, Pennsylvania had eight to ten bidders, and the forestry operation created over 300 full time jobs for private citizens

But in addition to the timber resources, the state forest lands are used for recreation - camping boating, picnicking and hiking - hunting and fishing, and for watersheds and reservoirs

More non-resident hunters from all parts of the United States pay for the privi ege of hunting in Pennsylvania's game lands than in any other state

The planned cutting of timber is one of the best methods of improving game feed and cover on the 52 per cent of the state which is covered by woods, Secretary Goddard said

John C. Long, chairman of the Kiwanis Agricultural committee, was in charge of the program and presentation of the awards Dr Goddard was introduced by the County Agricultural Agent, Max M Smith

Young Farmers

(From page 1)

convention will be Dr. Norman F. Reber, Editor of Pennsylvania Farmer. The welcoming address will be delivered by Dr. Lyman Jackson, Dean of the College of Agriculture, P. S. U.

Try a Classified.

A registered Guernsey cow Walnut Grove Dynamic Clara, owned by H. R. Ferguson, Kirkwood, Pa. has completed an official DHIR production record of 8,700 lbs of milk and 440 pounds of fat. "Clara", a junor two-year old was milked two times daily for 305 days while on test

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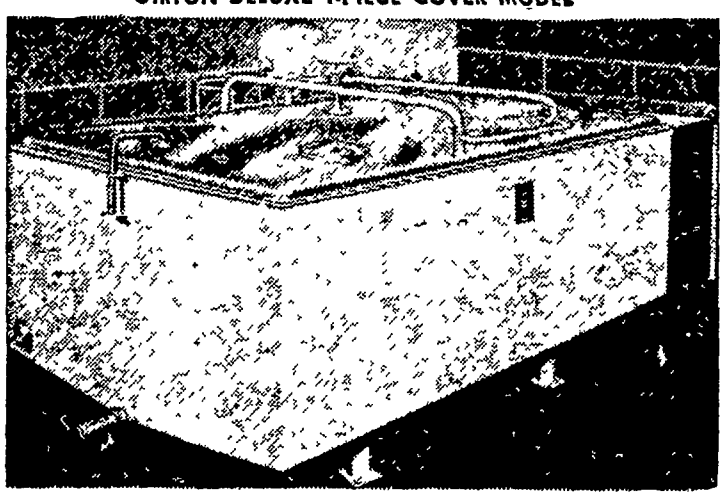

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- √ Are the heating cables on your water lines insulated?
- √ Check time clocks on your lights.
- √ Proper bulbs? Are they clean?
- √ Do you have extra feed in case of bad weather?
- √ Are your thermometers placed?
- √ Is your litter deep enough?
- √ Is your heating plant in proper condition?
- √ Is your ventilation equipment in good shape?
- √ Are your windows fixed? Clean?
- √ Do you have closures on bulk tanks and openings to prevent condensation in your feed?
- √ Is your auxiliary generator checked?
- √ Have you checked the thermostats on your brooding equipment?

Question?

Can you afford to wait to do all this on a real cold morning, or is it cheaper to—Do it Now?

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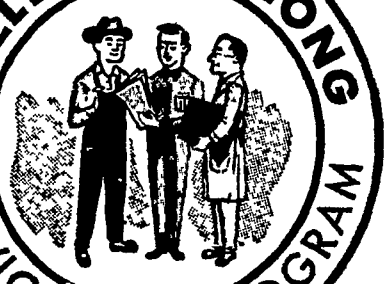

EARLY BIRD

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Best Food Buys

Red Meats Again Featured

With the Thanksgiving appetite for turkey satisfied, homemakers will shop for the more standard fare red meats this weekend Retailers are aware of this consumer interest, reports Tom Piper, Penn State Extension Marketing Agent, and will be featuring chuck roasts of beef, some steak and fresh pork loins and picnics at bargain prices.

Wholesale costs of lamb have dropped, lamb shoulder roasts, rib and shoulder chops are good buy items Smoked ham prices are higher, moving this item out of the good buy category Fryers promise to be a bargain contender soon but prices will hold steady at most meat counters this weekend

What to do with the leftover turkey? Why not make turkey salad, hash, croquettes, cold sandwiches, or combine in a casserole with noodles

Leading the parade of values at the vegetable counter will be white potatoes, sweet potatoes, onions, celery, cabbage, Brussels sprouts, lettuce, cucumbers and radishes Prices on carrots and cauliflower remain generally unchanged from levels of recent weeks. Sharply higher prices are noted for tomatoes, green beans, peppers and eggplant.

Cranberries catch the eye for value at the fruit counter Delicious, Stayman and Rome Beauty apple varieties are moving well at retail stores. Large size apples are most plentiful this year and considered best buy for the money Emperor and American grapes are available in good supply at reasonable prices Some D'Anjou and Bosc pears are available but prices are high.

Quality is improving on Florida grapefruit Prices are unchanged With the Valencia harvest almost complete in California, most of our oranges are now coming from Florida. Small sizes the better buy

Prices are holding firm on bananas, influenced in part by the political tension in the Central American growing areas.

Advertisers will be glad to have you mention Lancaster Farming when answering advertisements.

Bumper Crop

Penna. Corn Cribs Fullest Ever

Harrisburg — Pennsylvania farmers are harvesting a record 83 million bushel corn crop, the State Department of Agriculture said today. This is the biggest crop of corn ever grown in the state

Average yield per acre is estimated to be 64 bushels, the second highest yield ever recorded.

A relatively warm, dry October was favorable for drying corn in the field and harvest progressed well during the month, the State Crop Reporting Service notes However, because of the crop was several weeks late, and because of previous weather conditions, the moisture content of the corn is quite high

For most of Pennsylvania, the first killing frost was 10 days to three weeks later than normal Many farmers waited for the killing frost before harvesting their corn, thus extending the corn picking season later into the fall than normal

Tobacco production in Pennsylvania is forecast at 51 million pounds Curing is behind schedule, just as planting and harvesting-were this year No tobacco was reported stripped in early November even to check weight.

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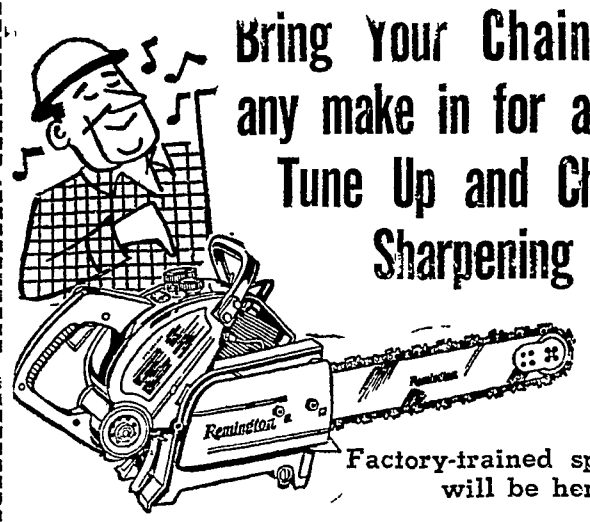

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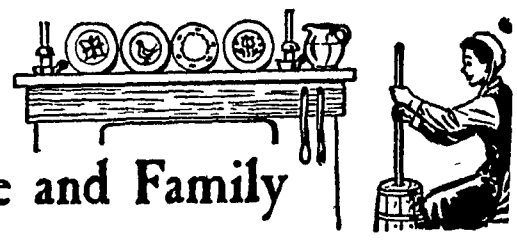

For the Farm Wife and Family

Happy Eating With Apples

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence

Out of every 20 apples consumed last year, about 15 were eaten fresh, three were eaten canned—as canned apples or apple sauce, and two were used in the form of canned juice and frozen and dried apples Though many more apples are sold and used fresh than are processed, the trend over the past 25 years has been toward increased processing

Apple sauce is, of course, the most widely used of all apple products

Apple slices rate high as a convenience and economy product today.

Apple juice in cans, jars or bottles is juice exactly as it is pressed from special hard apples, full of tang and flavor.

The recipes we have for you today use processed apples. You know, of course, that if you have an abundance of fresh apples on hand, all you have to do is to cook them and use as directed in the recipe.

The main dish makes the meal! And here apple products help make the main dish.

APPLE AND HAM ROLL-UPS

2½ cups (1 can) sliced apples
½ cup seedless raisins
½ cup cooked rice
Few grains salt
10 large slices boiled ham
⅔ cup currant jelly

Drain apples; combine with raisins and rice. Season with salt. Put an equal amount on each ham slice; spread out in an even layer. Roll up ham slices, jelly roll fashion; fasten together with tooth picks. Place side by side in heat-proof platter. Blend together mustard and currant jelly, spread over ham rolls. Bake in hot oven 400 degrees for 10 minutes. Garnish with parsley. Yields 4 servings.

* * *

APPLE, SWEET POTATO & SAUSAGE CASSEROLE

1½ pounds sausage meat
2½ cups (1 can) sliced apples
1 pound - 2 oz. can sweet potatoes.
¼ cup brown sugar
⅛ teaspoon cinnamon

Form sausage meat into 6-8 uniform patties; saute, draining off fat as it accumulates. Arrange apples and sweet potatoes in covered casserole; sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon. Place patties on apple mixture; cover. Bake in moderately hot oven 375 degrees ¾ hour. Uncover last 15 minutes of baking time. Yields 4-6 servings.

SCALLOPED APPLES AND PORK CHOPS

2½ cups (1 can) sliced apples
4 small cooked sweet potatoes
⅓ cup seedless raisins
⅓ cup brown sugar
Few grains salt and pepper
Few grains nutmeg
3 tablespoons currant jelly
3 tablespoons prepared mustard
4 rib pork chops, cut ¾ inch thick

Place an equal quantity sliced apples at either end of glass baking dish. Cut sweet potatoes in thick slices, place in center of dish, between apples. Scatter raisins over all. Sprinkle with brown sugar and nutmeg. Combine jelly and prepared musaard, beat until smooth. Trim off excess fat on pork; coat both sides with jelly mixture; arrange on sweet potatoes; sprinkle with salt and pepper. Place two or three apple slices on each chop. Bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees for 1 hour and 40 minutes, or until chops are tender. 4 servings.

* * *

Relishes, zippy in flavor, are the grace notes of a meal. For really relishing relishes try these:

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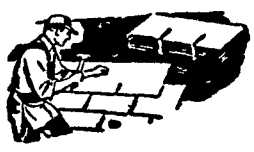

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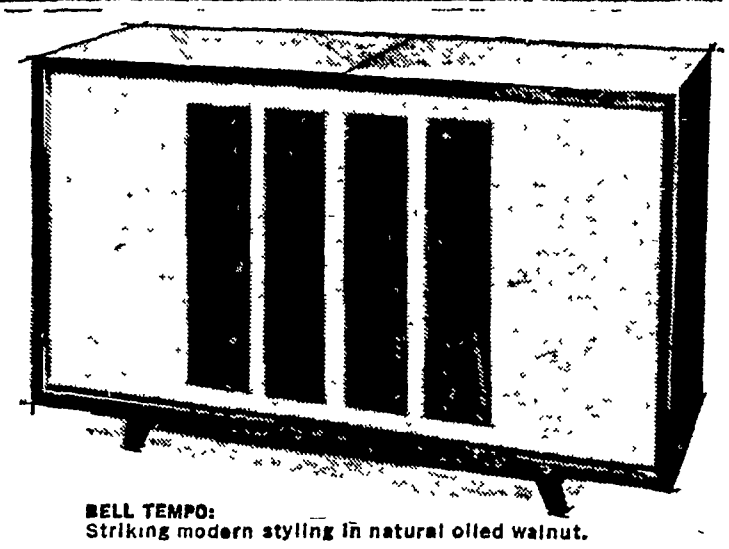
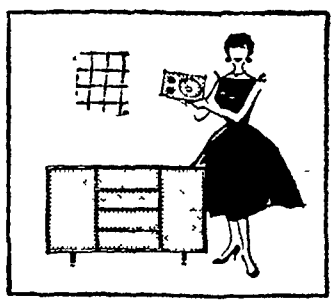


BELL TEMPO:
Striking modern styling in natural oiled walnut.

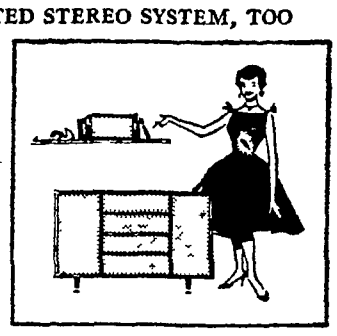
Now you can play stereo any way you want it

The first stereophonic console custom-integrated with the famed Bell components used in the finest professional installations. The beauty of its cabinetry matches the supreme quality of its music . . . music to which a new, wider dimension can be added through Bell's unique *speaker* design.

YOUR BELL STEREOPHONIC CONSOLE CAN BECOME A SPACE-SEPARATED STEREO SYSTEM, TOO



When you want widest dimension sound, just lift out mid-range and high frequency speaker assembly from your console It's all on one



panel; can be placed anywhere. A trim enclosure for the speakers is available if permanent space-separated stereo is desired.

BELL TEMPO plays stereo records; stereo tapes; AM, FM, and stereophonic radio broadcasts, your treasured library of monaural records, too Bell 28 watt Stereo Amplifier (56 watt peak power); Bell FM-AM Stereo Tuner, Garrard RC-210 Record Changer; Bell 3-way Stereo Speaker System: 15" woofer, two 6" x 9" oval mid-range speakers, and four 3½" tweeters with L. C. crossover network.

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We have installed a Chicago Mercantile Exchange Commodity Ticker in our office for trading in egg futures.

Continuous quotations on November, December and January egg futures are available for anyone interested in trading in egg futures.

Literature on trading, margin requirements, etc. can be obtained by writing our office or by phone.

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cup cold water
¼ cups apple juice
tablespoons sugar
teaspoon salt
cup cider vinegar
cup diced apple
cup raw cranberries, opped
cup diced celery

prinkle gelatin on cold r. Br'ng apple juice to ng point. Add gelatin, r and sa t, stirring un- ge.atin and sugar dis- e Chill until syrupy. l in apple, cranberries & ry. Turn into 6 8 indiv'd- molds, which have been ed in cold water. Chill l firm. Unmold, garnish water cress. Serve as accompan.ment to meats hot and cold. Yie ds 6- rvings.

CRANBERRY APPLE RELISH

1 quart cranberries
½ cup seed ess raisins
1 cup canned sliced apples
½ cup chopped walnut meats
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon lemon juice

Using medium b'ade put cranberries and raisins thru tood chopper. Dice apples; combine with cranberry mixture, nut meats, sugar & .emon juice. Mix well. Chill in refrigerator several hours. Yields 6-8 se.vings.

* * *

Moist, rich luncheon bread hot fragrant breakfast-breads tickle the palate with their delicious app e flavor. And so easy to make!

APPPLE SAUCE NUT BREAD

1 large orange
½ cup seed ess raisins
1 cup canned apple sauce
2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons baking powd- er
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 cup sugar
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup chopped walnuts or pecans
1 egg
2 tab espoons melted but- ter or margarine

Squeeze juice from orange. Us ng medium b'ade, put rind through food chopper with raisins. Add orange juice, rind and raisins to ap- ple sauce. Sift together flour, baking powder, baking soda sugar and salt. Add fruit mixture and nutmeats. Mix thorough y. Beat egg, add with me ted butter or marga.ine, st'rring until thor- oughly b ended. Pour into grea.ed loaf pan 8½" x 4½" x 2½" Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) 50-60 minutes Remove from pan; cool on wire rack.

* * *

SUNDAY BREAKFAST APPLE CAKE

1 cup sited all purpose flour
¼ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking powder
2 tab espoons sugar
¼ cup butter or margarine
1 egg
¼ cup milk, about
2½ cups (1 can) s'iced apples
1 teaspoon lemon juice
¼ cup brown sugar
½ teaspoon cin' m'n
2 tablespoons melted but- ter or margarine

Sift together flour, salt, baking powder and sugar. Cut in butter or margarine with two knives or pastry b ender. Beat egg: add. Add enough milk to make soft dough. Spread out in greas- ed 8" x 8" x 2" pan. Drain liquid from canned apples. Place s iced apples in rows on dough; sprinkle with lem- on juice, brown sugar & cin- namon. Bake in mode.ately hot oven (375 degrees) for 25 to 30 minutes. Remove from oven; pour me ted butter or margarine over apples Serve warm Yie'ds 6 serv ings.

* * *

S'mple desserts and fan- cy desserts, family desser.s and party desse.ts - app'es he p make them delectable with a m.nimum of effort

REFRIGERATOR DESSERT

21 graham crackers
2¼ cups canned apple sauce
1 teaspoon nutmeg
½ cup finely chopped wa nuts
½ cup heavy cream
Citron
Red cinnamon candies

Arrange 3 graham crack- ers in row in loaf pan, l'ned with waxed paper. Combine app'e sauce, nutmeg and nutmeats. Add layer of ap- ple sauce mixture; repeat using 7 layers of crackers and 6 layers of apple sauce, ending with layer of crack- ers. Chill in refrigerator several hours. Just before serving, cover with whip- ped cream Garnish with cut citron and red cinnamon candies. Slice and serve. Yields 6 servings Instead of whipped cream cover, a white confectioners' sugar frosting may be used. if de- sired.

* * *

App'es in cakes and cook- ies make them extra tasty and help keep them beauti- fu y fresh for days on end.

APPLE SAUCE COOKIES

½ cup shortening
1 cup brown sugar
1 egg
1 cup seedless raisins
2 cups s'fted cake flour
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon baking soda
2 teaspoons baking pow- der
½ teaspoon nutmeg
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ cup canned app'e sauce

Cream together shortening and sugar; add egg Beat well. Add raisins. Sift to- gether flour, sa t, baking so- da, baking powder, nutmeg and cinnamon Add alter- nate y with app e sauce to creamed mixture. Drop by teaspoons on greased baking sheet. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees) 12-15 min. Makes 7 dozen.

* * *

QUICK APPPLE SAUCE CAKE

1 cup canned apple sauce
Milk
1 package wh'te cake mix
2 teaspoons cinnamon

(Turn to page 10)

"As Long As They Last"

2 Tanks LP Gas Delivered

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30 inch All Black Matchless Gas Range

ONLY $169.00

36 inch Model $179.00 — White Top $15.00 extra

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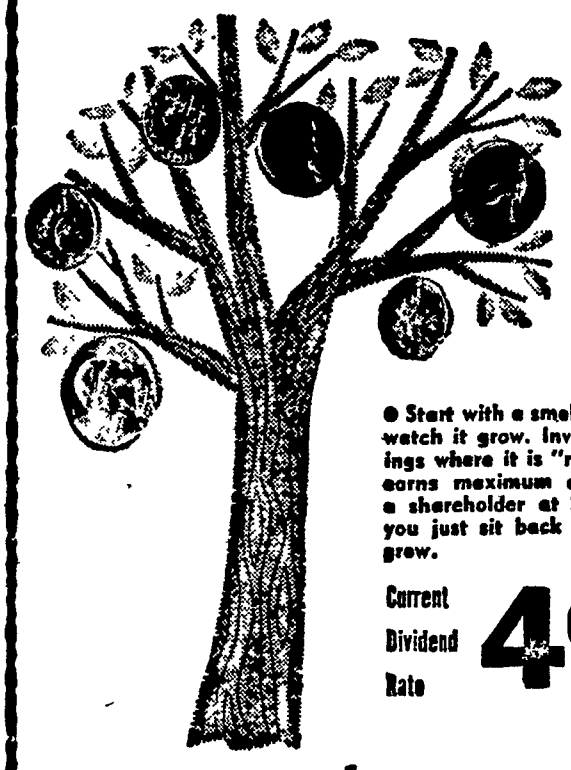

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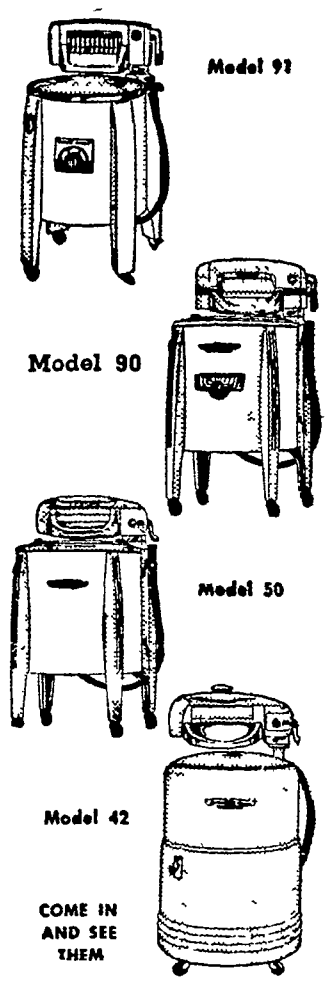


COME IN AND SEE THEM

SPEED QUEEN

LESTER A. SINGER

RONKS

Ph. Strasburg OV 7-6712

Happy Eating

(From page 9)

2 teaspoons nutmeg
1 egg

Substitute apple sauce for 1 cup of the milk called for on cake mix package directions Combine cake mix, cinnamon and nutmeg, add apple sauce and milk, according to directions on package Add egg with last quantity of liquid Mix well Pour into 9" x 9" x 2" pan Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) 45-50 minutes

* * *

A way to use some of that left-over turkey—

EASY TURKEY TETRAZZINI

12 ounces long spaghetti
2 tablespoons fat, melted
¼ cup chopped green pepper
1¼ cups condensed cream of mushroom soup (10½-ounce can)
¾ cup milk
Dash of black pepper
⅛ teaspoon nutmeg
1 chicken bouillon cube
1 cup shredded cheddar cheese (4 ounces)
1 cup diced cooked turkey
¼ cup chopped pimiento
½ cup canned sliced mushrooms, drained (2-ounce can) (You may substitute 2 ounces clean, sliced fresh mushrooms Fry them in hot fat with the green pepper until tender)

Cook spaghetti in boiling salted water until tender, about 7 minutes Meanwhile, using a large saucepan, fry green pepper in hot fat until almost tender Add soup, milk, black pepper, nutmeg and chicken bouillon cube. Stir until smooth. Heat to boiling Reduce heat and stir in ½ cup cheese and ¾ cup turkey. Heat until cheese melts Add pimento and mushrooms Drain spaghetti Spread half of spaghetti in 1½ quart casserole and cover with half of turkey-cheese sauce Add remaining spaghetti and sauce Spread remaining turkey and cheese on top Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) for 30 minutes, or until mixture is thoroughly heated and cheese is melted and lightly browned Serve at once Makes six servings

* * *

BUTTER CRUNCH COFFEE CAKE

Cake:

½ cup butter or margarine soft
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
1 cup sifted enriched flour
1½ teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup milk
½ cup rolled oats quick or old-fashioned

Topping:

½ cup brown sugar
¼ cup flaked or shredded coconut
2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted

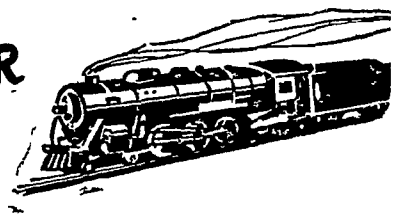
Heat oven to moderate (350 degrees) Beat butter and sugar until creamy Add eggs; beat until light and fluffy Sift together flour, baking powder, salt; add alternately with milk to creamed mixture Stir until well blended. Stir in oats. Pour into greased and floured 7x11-in pan. Bake in preheated oven 25 to 30 minutes.

For topping, mix ingredients together; sprinkle on baked coffee cake. Broil about 1 minute

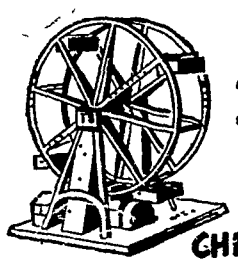
(Turn to page 5)

Patronize Lancaster Farming Advertisers.

Our Gilbert Hall of Science is the Best Place to See



AMERICAN FLYER TRAINS



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Sunbeam AUTOMATIC COFFEEMASTER COFFEEMAKER

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Just set it . . . forget it! You get perfect coffee every time because water is *automatically* brought to correct brewing temperature and the brewing period is timed *automatically*. The coffee is kept piping hot *automatically*. Heavy nickel and chrome plating inside and out to prevent staining and corrosion. Stainless steel filter.

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Spray Now WITH DIELDRIN for control of ALFALFA WEEVIL & SPITTLE BUG in your 1961 hay crop fields

Also available—

CHLORO IPC for chickweed control in alfalfa and clover.

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SMOKETOWN, PA.

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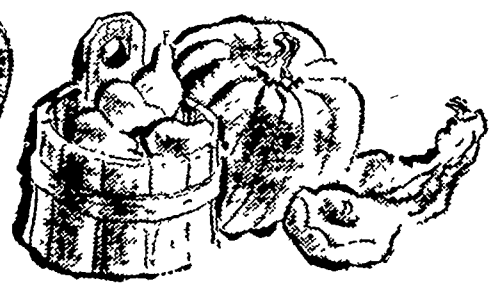
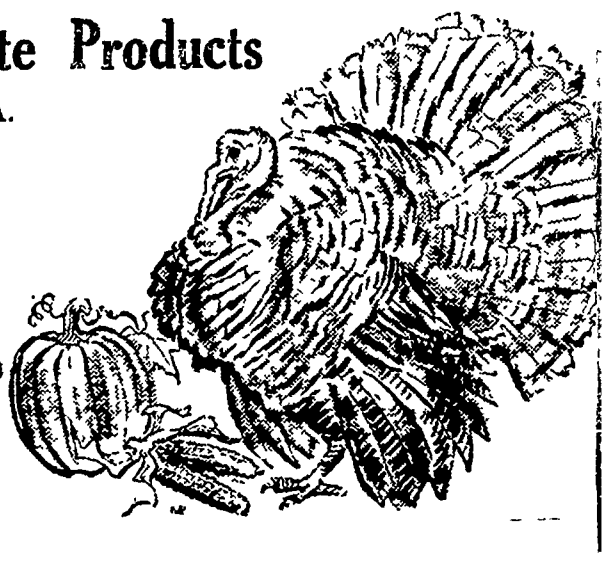
- For our many customers.
- For the confidence folks have in us.
- For our dependable employees.
- For a land of opportunity where a business can succeed on its own merits.
- For a time and land of peace where families can worship God freely.
- For a country where conscience is respected, where churches are welcomed.
- For the many blessings of life, many of which we are probably not even aware.





New Holland Concrete Products

NEW HOLLAND, PA.

Holstein

(From page 1)

ites Many of the parasites ob replacement heifers of igor and general thriftiness. nterna pa.asites can re- uce production in adult an- mals as well, he said.

The dairymen e'ected hree of their members to hree year terms on the oard of directors. They are ay Landis, Lancaster R6; ichard Hess, Strasburg R1, nd C yde Buchen. of Man- eim R3

During the social part of he program, Henry Hack- han, we l known Holstein reeder, high school teacher, nd conservationist showed lides and presented a re- iew of his six-week stay on Polish col ective farm last ummer

Solanco FFA. Holds Party

By: Harold Redcay

The Solanco chapter of the Future Farmers of America held a dance in the high school gymnasium last Saturday evening. Approximate y 200 persons attended.

Disc Jockey Dick Smith did a very capable job at the mike and spinning the records for the dancers

Present in her capacity as FFA sweetheart was Miss Janet Bollinger. The dance was chaperoned by Miss Iaconange o and Mrs May, teachers at So anco, and Mr Heber e n advisor to the FFA chapter.

4-H Camera Club Hear Lecture

By Lois Ann Overgaard

Donald Shaub, New Holland Ave, Lancaster, discussed the composition of an interesting picture and demonstrated photographic equipment at the second meeting of the 4-H camera club

The c ub met at the home of Richard and E sianne Hess, 1749, Old Philadelphia Pike, November 21 at 7 30 p m The next meeting will be he'd December 27 at the home of Esther and Ellen Overgaard, Lancaster R4

During the last 17 years agricu tural efficiency has improved as much as in the 120 years p.eviously

Older People Want To Live Independently

People aged 65 or older want to continue living independently in their own homes, alone if necessary, rather than move in with a son or daughter.

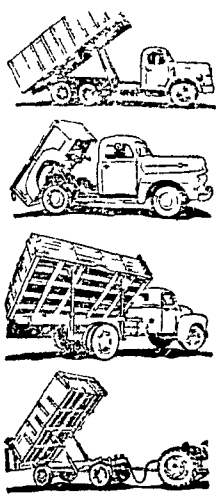
That's the conclusion from a survey of 487 adults in a rural community, as reported by the College of Home Economics at the Pennsylvania State University.

Living in a home for the aged is looked upon most often as a second-choice arrangement, says Joseph H. Britton, professor of child development and family relations at Penn State

'Older people have a strong feeling for self-sufficiency and independence, as shown by the interviews," Dr Britton points out "Nearly half of the people interviewed believed a person should work as long as he is physically able More women than men are against retirement," he adds

A man may not be the architect of his own future. but he does create his own living expenses

HARSH HYDRAULIC HOISTS



The 32 available models come to you with a wide range of lifting capacities ranging from 3½ to 20 tons for your truck, pickup, or trailer The smooth, trouble free action of a HARSH HOIST has a fast lifting time of from 12 to 160 seconds, which allows more time for actual hauling.

These hoists come to you at an average cost of only 16¢ a day as compared to the $10-$15 a day you now spend to manually unload your truck.

Hydraulics Unlimited Mfg. Co.

To design and build a light weight low-costing truck hoist suitable for all types of farm use, priced within the average farmer's budget was the aim of "Bud" Harsh when HYDRAULICS UNLIMITED MFG CO began operations. This hoist was built and is now in use throughout the nation

The HARSH HYDRAULIC HOIST averages only $328 52 (including Federal excise tax) and maintains a low taxable weight which averages 273 lbs. These economical hoists are built for either back or side dumping, depending upon your need.

Save costly time and eliminate back-breaking labor by unloading with a HARSH HYDRAULIC HOIST engineered for economical, speedy, and durable farm use.

MANN & GRUMELLI FARM SERVICE

R. D. 2, QUARRYVILLE PHONE ST 6-3630

A Canadian Layer IN PENNSYLVANIA

The great Canadian-bred layer, Shaver Starcross 288, finished in the first quartile in the Pa. Random Sample test, topping all other internationally franchised breeds, with the following statistics:

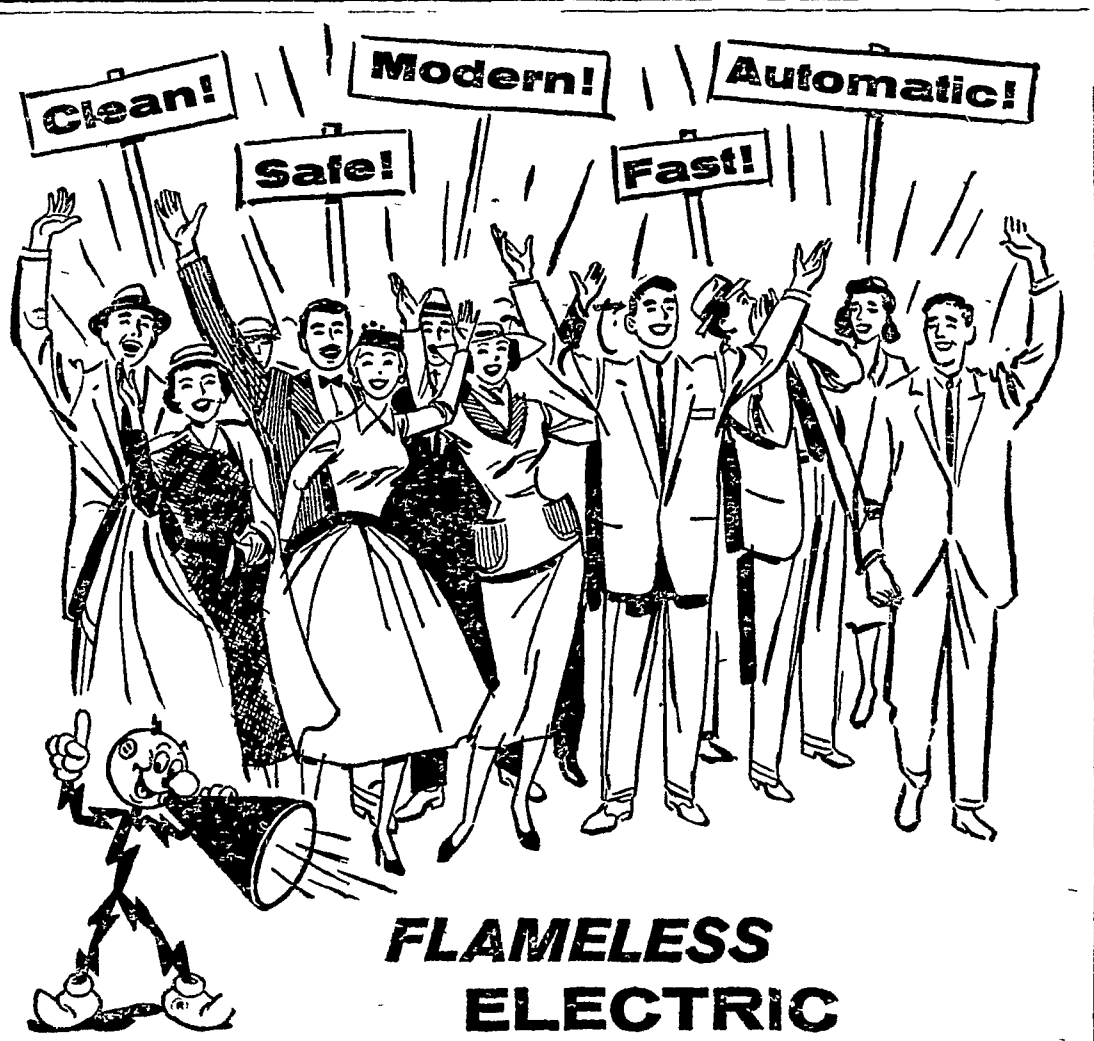
Eggs per hen housed	245.6
Feed per 24 ounces of eggs	4.2 lbs.
Laying house mortality	8.3%
Percentage large eggs last month of test	98.0%
Net income over feed & chick cost	$2.85

SHAVER STARCROSS

SOLD BY

Greider Leghorn Farms, Inc.

Phone OL 3-2455 Mt. Joy R. 1, Pa.



FLAMELESS ELECTRIC COOKING

is really WORTH CHEERING ABOUT

Hurrah! for its white-glove cleanliness

Three Cheers! for its fully insulated oven

Hip! Hip! Horray! for its accuracy.

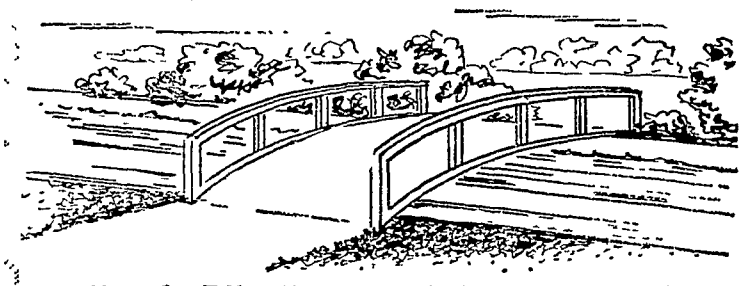
Bravo! for its speed.

PP&L AN INVESTOR-OWNED BUSINESS-MANAGED ELECTRIC COMPANY

See your flameless electric range dealer today . . .

see for yourself that you live better electrically.

BRIDGE TIME



BANK BY MAIL

If you're one of those busy folks who never seem to have enough time — here's a suggestion.

When you bank-by-mail you Bridge time. You just mail it — saves you coming in person — and it's completely safe, too.

So BRIDGE TIME—BANK-BY-MAIL

Use Our Convenient DRIVE-IN WINDOW

One-half block from Penn Square on South Queen Street — Rear of Main Bank.

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"Serving Lancaster from Center Square since 1889"

MILLERSVILLE BRANCH 302 N. GEORGE ST.

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Horizontal Silo Unloader Is Developed By U.S.D.A.

An experimental unloader, developed by Federal State research, may point the way to automatic handling and feeding of silage to livestock from horizontal silos, the U. S. Department of Agriculture reported today. Unloading devices that handle silage from horizontal silos are available, but they are not fully automatic.

The experimental machine, which has not yet been made completely automatic, was developed during tests of various methods and devices for mechanical handling of silage in horizontal or trench type silos.

In initial tests in which a blower and pipe were used for conveying, the machine unloaded oat-pea silage at the rate of 40 pounds a minute, and corn silage at the rate of 125 pounds a minute when the blower-pipe conveyor was replaced by endless chain and cross bar-type conveyor.

Basically, the unloader comprises a 12-foot hydraulic lift and auger assembly mounted on a rubber-tired undercarriage. The auger is 9 inches in diameter and is driven by a motor fitted with a speed reducing unit. The hydraulic-lift system operates the auger and a conveyor.

Mower knives are attached to the faces of the auger and serve to cut and loosen the silage and pull it into the auger as it revolves. These operations remove silage by making a vertical cut 16 inches thick, 10 feet wide and 12 feet deep from top to bottom in a horizontal silo. As a cut is made the silage is carried to the conveyor by the auger as the auger-conveyor assembly descends. The conveyor carries the silage either to a truck—or it could be used with a second conveying system which, under completely automatic operation, would take the silage directly to feeding troughs. In test operations the machine required 50 minutes to remove 6,400 lbs. of silage—enough to feed 80 head of cattle 80 pounds each.

Complete automation is now being undertaken by engineers in the development of the silage unloader.

Surburbia: A place where people wait for their kids to grow up so they can move back to the city.

Dried Honey

New Process Retains Flavor

Dried honey, a new product resulting from a drying process devised by U. S. Department of Agriculture research engineers, gives bakers and candy makers an opportunity to use this wholesome sweetener to a greater extent than ever before.

When reconstituted with water, dried honey has substantially the flavor of fresh liquid honey, and its free flowing granular form provides new convenience and economy in handling.

This product is expected to increase the use of honey, especially in baking. The stickiness of liquid honey and its tendency to crystallize have so far limited its use by bakers.

Dried honey may also be used in packaged baking mixes, for extra sales appeal and to give homemakers a convenient means of using honey in baking. Honey adds to the flavor, color, texture, aroma, and keeping quality of baked goods.

The process used to dry honey is essentially the same as that for preparing full flavor juice powders, developed a few years ago by the Eastern Utilization Research and Development Division of USDA's Agricultural Research Service, at Philadelphia, Pa.

It consists of vacuum-dehydrating liquid honey rapidly, in a mechanically agitated thin-film evaporator, to yield a molten mass nearly free of water. This molten material is then fed between two chilled metal rollers which squeeze it into a thin sheet while cooling it to room temperature.

The sheet is taken from the chilling rolls in the form of brittle flakes, which are ground into a course powder suitable for packing in sealed containers. Because the drying process requires only a few seconds, most of the original honey flavor is retained.

Storage tests show that dried honey will retain its flavor and color for a year at normal room temperture.

COLLEGE STUDY SHOWS
VENT-O-MATIC
Is "Most Efficient"!

There's a BIG DIFFERENCE in ventilating equipment.

Studies at CORNELL show that one 36-inch "Vent-O-Matic", delivering 10,000 cu. ft. of air per minute (air for 2500 average birds) costs $47.30 per year for power, compared with $78.15 for the next most efficient system. Others cost from $147.58 up to $260.16 for power on the same size job.

COULD YOU USE 8½ CENTS PER BIRD EXTRA A YEAR?

Total operating costs (including depreciation) put Vent-O-Matic ahead by a wide margin. Prof. C. N. Turner of Cornell says "In a large house (8500 birds) the difference in operating cost could be as much as $700 a year . . . The efficiency of the motor and fan assembly can be more important than the purchase price."

Before you buy get an air-delivery rating . . . and you'll buy "Vent-O-Matic". You'll like its smooth, care-free performance. Builds like the uniform temperature and humidity (Cornell data) in hot and cold weather, without drafts or pockets.

"Vent-O-Matic" is a complete ventilating system . . . not just a fan. You get full automatic control, continuous air movement, and close temperature regulation as well as low first cost and the most economical operation.

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NOW
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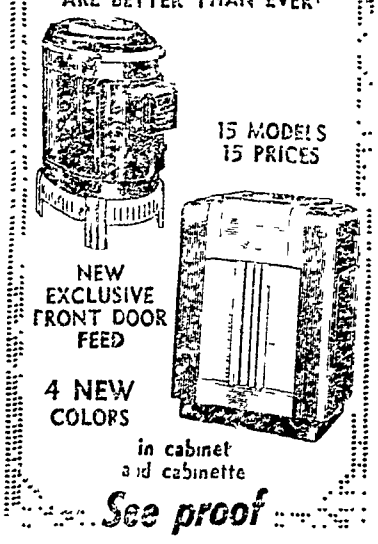

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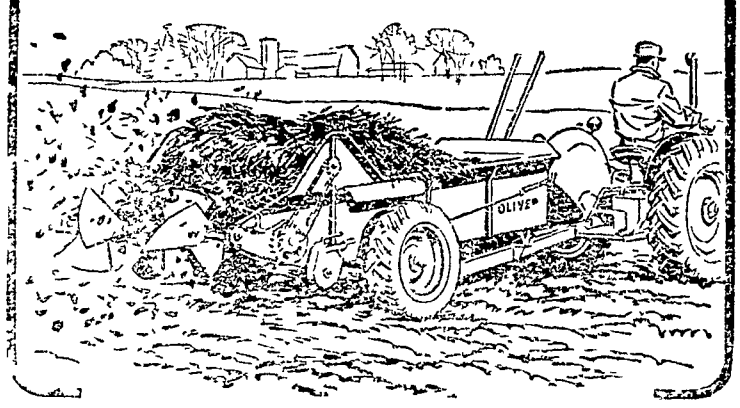

One: This brawny new, ground-drive No. 170 has extra stamina, permits spreading at higher speeds. Its stout construction also gives you additional years of service at low upkeep.

Two: The 90-bushel, rot-resistant wood box is exceptionally low, end to end, to make loading faster and easier. There's no overhead cylinder arch in the way.

Three: Perfect balance adds weight to the tractor drawbar, increases traction in soft, muddy lots and fields. The big 6-bar main cylinder and Hammermill Widespread assure fine shredding and even coverage. And you have a choice of spreading rates—4 to 24 loads per acre.

Four: A short-coupled frame simplifies backing and maneuvering. The self-locking hitch stand makes hookup convenient. Heavy duty roller bearings in the wheels (18 or 20 inches) lighten draft. Make your next spreader a sturdy, dependable, light-running Oliver.

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- Less moisture at husking time.
- Uniform height ears that stay on stalk until picker gets them.

Save $2.00 a bushel on your seed this year and get the best crop. Order now. We deliver in the spring.

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OPEN 10 TO 10 MONDAY — SATURDAY

CD Maps Plans r Meetings

ssociate directors, meet with the directors, of Lancaster County Soil servation District Mon- night drew up plans for mpaign to add new co- operators during the fall and winter season.

Directors approved conservation plans for seven new cooperators at the meeting, bringing the total for the year to 124. For the same period last year, 100 new plans had been approved.

The thirty associate directors and cooperating agency representatives heard chairman Amos Funk urge the members to contact as many neighbors as possible and have them sign agreements privately Funk said that the district directors were ready to cooperate with any associate director who felt a watershed meeting in his area would further the cause of conservation in the country.

John Kitch, service forester reminded the group that forest tree seedlings have been made available to any cooperator who will pay the transportation charges from the state nursery. A York County pulp wood company will pay the $6 00 per thousand cost of the seedlings for any trees planted on farms of SCD cooperators. Transportation charges are $1 00 per thousand trees, but if the farmer will pick the trees up at the nursery, the pulp company will pay all charges.

In other business, the directors approved the site of the annual banquet scheduled to be held during the first week of March. The meal will be served at the Ephrata Evangelical United Brethren Church.

The new conservation plans cover a total of 583 acres. The land owner, address, township and number of acres included are as follows: Earl E. Martin, Ephrata R1, East Cocalico Township, 82 acres; Clarence G. Hess, Washington Boro R1, Manor Twp, 87 acres; John W. Neff, Mount Joy R2, West Hempfield Twp., 100 acres; John W Neff, Mount Joy R2, West Hempfield Twp, 96 acres; David E. Shearer, of Bainbridge R1, Conoy Twp., 129 acres, Leland W. Martin, New Holland R1, Earl Twp, 74 acres; John Z. Martin, of New Holland R1, Earl Twp, 15 acres.

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W.W.F. Poultry Feeds For More Profit

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West Willow Farmers Association

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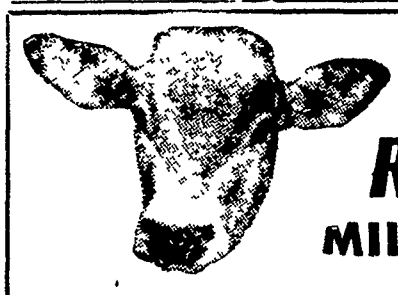

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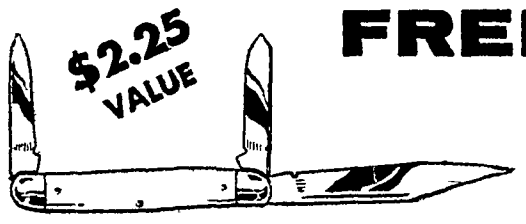

FREE!

Send 4 Coupons from Red Rose Milk Replacer (1 coupon in each 25 lb. bag) to John W. Eshelman & Sons, Box 1327, Lancaster, Pa. Your FREE knife will be sent by return mail.

Machinery Men From County Attend Meeting

Eighteen Lancaster County machinery dealer representative, -- dealers and their families returned to the county recently from French Lick, Ind where they met with more than 3,000 other Allis-Chalmers dealers from the United States and Canada

More than 200 pieces of modern farm machinery were on exhibit in what the company called its "Gateway to the Future"

Those in attendance from the county were as follows:

Roy Brubaker, L. H Brubaker, Elvin Hess, Kenneth Kauffman, and Richard Bonholtzer, all of L H Brubaker, Inc, Lancaster R4, Milton Mann and Anthoy Grumelli of Mann & Grumelli Farm Service, Quarryville; Clarence Herr, Luke Leaman and Mylin Hammond of Snavely's Farm Service, of New Holland; R S. Weaver Jr and Adam Weaver of R. S. Weaver, Stevens; Mr. and Mrs Andrew Nissley, Nissley's Farm Service, Washington Boro, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Myers and Norman Myers Jr, of N G. Myers and son, Rheems.

Representing the company in this area and in attendance at the meeting was J. Paul Martin, New Holland.

Maytag Sale

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DRYERS
WRINGER WASHERS

SAVE AS MUCH AS

$115.00

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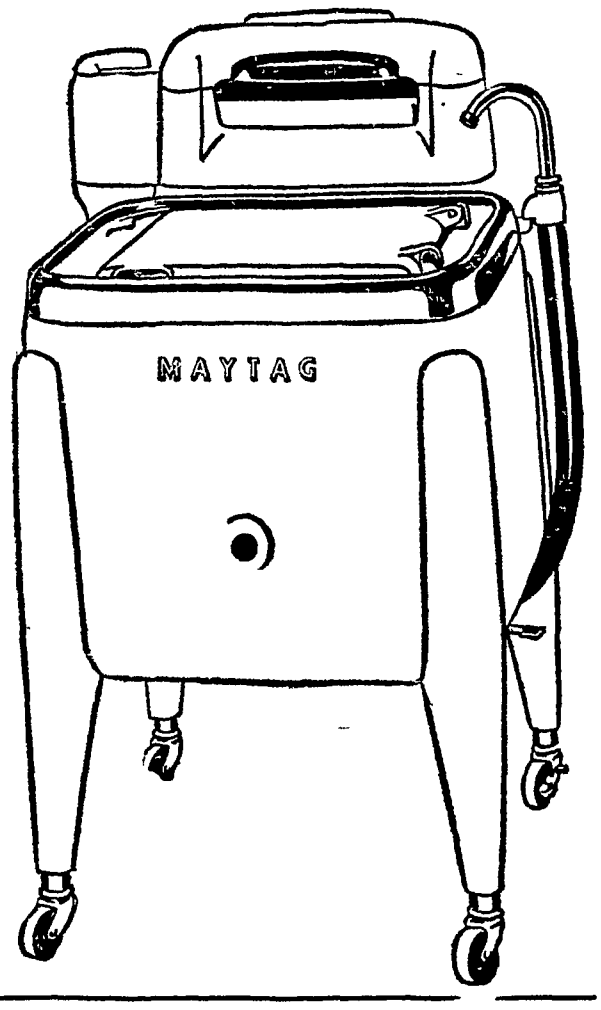
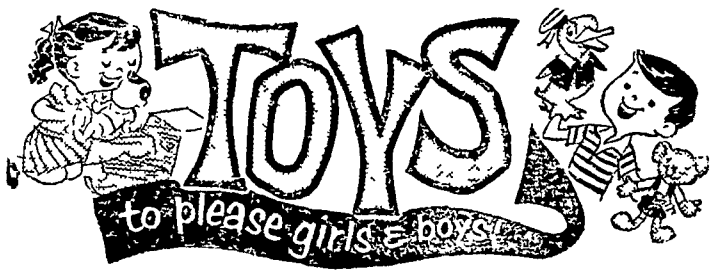


SANTA CLAUS at store EVERY Saturday 2 to 9 p.m.

BIG REDUCTIONS ON All TOYS



MEN'S. — LADIES' — CHILDREN'S

HAMILTON - BULOVA - ELGIN - GRUEN

SAVE AS MUCH AS 60%

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One Reason Why More Farmers Plant

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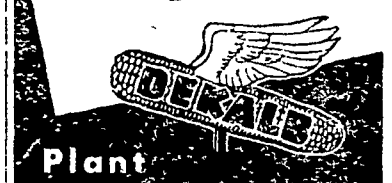

Plant DEKALB SEED CORN

P. L. ROHRER & BRO., INC.

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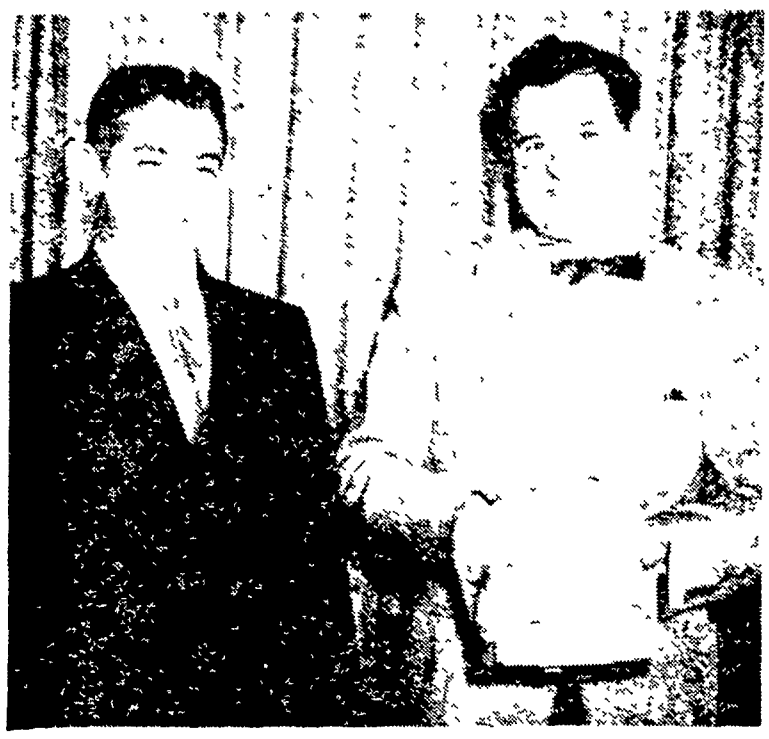

BEAMING PROUDLY OVER THE SALE OF HIS CHAMPION CAPON at the Mount Joy Rotary C ub Tuesday is Bi'ly Hackman, E izabethtown R3. Holding the champion bird he has just pu.chased is Adam Greer, Mount Joy jewe er and past president of the c'ub. Rotarians bought over 50 of the 4-H club members' plump birds.
—L F. Photo

● Capons

(From page 1)

third position behind the entries of Virginia and Li'lie Ann Wivell. However he was second in the project score contest last year.

Following Hackman with his score of 99 5 was Dona d Miller with 98.9 points. Dona'd the son of Mr. and Mrs. Christ Mi'ler, Elizabethtown R1, also exhibited the second place entries.

Taking third place in both the exhibit and record book score was Jean Miller, sister of Dona d Her score was 98 5 of a possib'e 100 points.

Members of the Mount Joy Rotary Club, sponsors of the roundup bought over 50 of the high qua ity dressed capons from membe.s of the club In addition to the two birds making up the judging entry, each member was asked to bring two other capons dressed and ready for sale. The Champion birds were bought by Adam H. Greer, Mt Joy jeweler and past p.esident of the Rotary club. The Rotarians have sponsored the club for over fifteen years.

Food has three big jobs, says Mrs. LaRue Hefner, Penn State ex'ension nutritionist. Food provides materials for the body's building and repair, regulators that enable the body to use other ma erials and to run smoothly and fue. for the body's energy and warmth. There is some fuel in every food.

The U S. has grown from a nation in which one of every four workers had to produce food, to a nation in which one farmer is producing food for 24.

● Lancaster Poultry

(Continued from page 3)

Rock Cross Yearlings; 33 M&B, (Norman F. Stucky) 600 White Vantress Liponized Cockere s, 13 wks; 34 Kenneth B No'l, 700 White Vantress Liponized Cockerels, 13 wks; 35 Same, 700 White Vantress Liponized Corkerels, 13 wks; 36. Mer vin Miller, 1000 Leghorn Fowl; 37. Eshe man's Red Rose Exp Farm, 8000 White Vantress; 8 wks, 6 da; 38 Same; 39 Same, 3700 White Rock Cockerels, 8 wks, 2 da 40 Same, 3700 White Rock Cockerels, 9 wks, 2 da.

Milk Producers To Hold Meet

The Metropolitan Cooperative Milk Producers Bargaining Agency will conduct its unique grass roots Leadership and Information Program for Lancaster county and area dairymen on November 28 through December 1 at Mount Joy.

The p ogram, will feature outstanding milk marketing experts, cooperative leaders and educators.

All area dairymen are invited to attend. Meals will be furnished.

Daily sessions will run from 10 a m. to 4 p m.

The program is aimed at giving dairymen a better understanding of milk orders, laws, regulations, organizations and state and federal units which affect the conduct of their business. More than 2 000 have attended these sessions since the school started in 1956.

Such topics as New York State Milk Control, National Sanitation Code, Role of Government in Business, Order 27, Bulk Tanks, Coopera tive Organization and many others will be taken up

Chairman of the daily sessions will be Thomas Tedesco, fieldman for the Bargaining Agency

---

This is not only a time to try men's souls but it is also a time that stretches their pocketbooks. Something will snap. Some are now folding up.

Buyer of Oak, WALNUT, Poplar, ASH, etc.
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New Providence, Pa.
Phone ST 6-3108

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Used Office Desks
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All types & sizes
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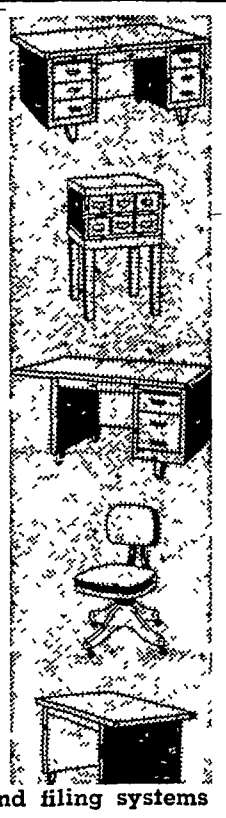

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Free! CATTLE TAG AND CHAIN With purchase of each box of PIONEER VIG-R-CALF

25 Pounds of PIONEER VIG-R-CALF
90% Milk Solids
And
50 Pounds of PIONEER CALF STARTER
Gets Calves Started Earlier
Both
FOR ONLY $6.75

Regular Price $7.50
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for Profit—

Whether you are feeding poultry or other farm animals, there is one thing you can always depend on. FLORY FEEDS are nutritionally sound in every respect. They are manufactured under the most rigid standards to safeguard its exact formulation throughout every step of manufacture. All feeds are subjected to routine laboratory analyses to determine protein, fat, fiber, vitamins, medications, antibiotics, etc., levels.

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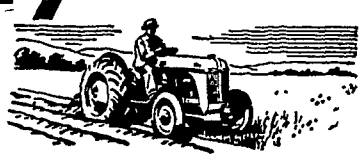
Our Farm Machinery Service
Ford TRACTOR



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● Just what is service? Here's what we try to do:

Keep every Ford tractor and every piece of Ford Farm Equipment working at top efficiency . . . . and be Johnny-on-the-spot when something goes wrong.

Some of our service is free; some costs only for the parts; some requires a reasonable labor charge, But you'll find us fair . . . we want to keep on serving you for a long time.

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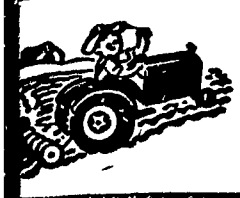

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250 amp. Lincoln D.C. er. New Lincoln 180 AC for $135. Hiestand, R1, Marietta, HAzel 6-

d 200 gal. Girton bulk tank. 1-6 can open fr- Wilson 1-12 can open Wilson. All sizes of milk coo ers. Clark ic, R1, Kinzers, Pa. ourse SO 8-3501.

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all "A" tractor with and cultivator - $575. all "C" tractor with ator - $375 John De- "H" tractor with hy- ic lift cultivator - $375 rmick "10 C" Hammer- $110 McCormick 16- grain drill on steel - Lot of horse drawn inery.
Paul M. Nolt
New Holland, Pa

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Sale: Wisconsin Dairy I have just gotten ac- ted with a good Wis- n cow dealer. He will you good cows. If you one cow or a truck call me by phone or see I will get you fixed up. Boley, R1, East Earl. e New Holland, ELgin 8.

Sale: Holstein bull, ser- age. Elam S. Fisher, 41, Kinzer, Pa.

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s & Service: Water Heat- Washers & Dryers - Hur Freezers, Bottled Tappan Ranges. Benj. k, Lampeter, Pa. Ph. -2486.

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FREE, Subscribers to Lancaster Farming will receive one advertisement each month in our Mail Box Market. Subscribers using the Mail Box Market will be governed by the following rules: Limit your advertisement to five lines which means not over 25 words: All advertisements must be in our hands by Wednesday noon or same will be held over for next week's paper; No business advertisements accepted.

Wanted: Experienced farmer, able to operate machinery. House, good wages Now or April 1. Irvin Yoder, Bridgeton, N.J. Phone GL- 1-0290

Deluxe electric stove, set of Child Craft and Worldbook. 100 lb of Copper flashing, 36 ft. of ½ inch and 56 ft. of ¾ inch copper tubing. Call EM 7-5424

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For Sale: Boys sport coats Size 4 & 5. Reasonable. Ph BU 4-4362.

For Sale: Beautiful pony for Christmas. Also 4 wheel - tired pony cart Julius Belser, R2, Elizabethtown. EM 7-2267.

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New and used typewriters and adding machines. Look over our big selection and see our low prices. Norelco Shaver - $15 95. Ronson Shaver - $12.95. Nolt's Add. Machine & Type. Martindale, Pa. Phone HI 5-2526.

For Sale: Good Locust posts. Call Butler BU 4-4827.

Used King-Wyse potato grader. Troyer 20 ft. rubber belt elevator. Lester Singer, Ronks, Pa. Phone Strasburg OV 7-6712.

For Sale Balboa rye. C. Martin Greenleaf, R. D. 1, Oxford, Pa. Phone Kirkwood LA 9-2704.

Wanted. New corn. Hiestand Inc, R1, Marietta. Ph. HA-6-9301.

For camp or home: Coleman 2 burner 6-room oil space heater, like new Florence 40-inch gas range with window oven. Ronald Gordley, Kissel Hill, R3, Lititz MA 6-5187.

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BOOKS and ANTIQUES All kinds, also German birth certificates, old paintings, linens, pewter dishes, old iron toys Decorated chests and boxes, most anything old Please write R Fahs, Box 195, Emigsville, Pa.

ANY DAIRY FARMER

that reads this ad and is interested in putting on a few good Wisconsin milk cows to step up your milk production, please drop us a card right away giving your name, location and telephone number and we will contact you right away at your farm

Look your herd over and check them over closely and cull out your beef to make room for good cows. We have a very good market for your culls and any kind of beef cows that you might want to trade. We are receiving 2 to 5 trailer loads a week from Wisconsin. Delivery can be arranged for most anywhere in Pennsylvania right to your farm. If you would prefer to take a drive over to our cattle farms, take the Penna. Turnpike which leads on to the N. J. Turnpike then get off at N. J. Exit no. 5, turn right towards Mount Holly, and stop at first gas station and telephone us and our fieldman will come and lead you over to our cattle farms. Our cattle farms are located on each side of Highway 206, 1½ miles this side of Vincentown, N. J. or about 6 miles from N. J. Turnpike Exit no. 5. Look for eight silos, 4 silos on each side of highway, also telephone us the night before for an appointment to meet us.

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Horse Sale — Every Monday at 11 A. M.
Dairy Cattle and Hogs—
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Every Thursday we will try and have from 150 to 200 Stockers and feeder cattle for sale. These cattle will be sold immediately after the bulls (About 1:00 P. M.)
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Ph. New Holland EL 4-2194 New Holland, Pa.

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● Conservation

(From Page 1)

on both sides of a township road.

Water from a hillside on the vegetable farm of Walter Himmelreich, Ronks R1, had three natural outlets to the roadside. Pipes under the road at all three outlets carried the water onto the farm of Clarence and Emory Herr.

Because the natural surplus of water was spread out over such a wide area, the Herr Brothers were forced to abandon about an acre of cropland. The loss of the cropland was not as serious, however, as was the weed problem which developed because the area was not cultivated. The water channels even made mowing the area impractical.

Himmelreich, who has farmed on the contour for 15 years, felt that, even with his contour strips, he was losing too much water thru runoff. In consultation with the local staff of the Soil Conservation Service, he decided to establish three cropland terraces on the hillside to try to hold as much of the water as possible. But realizing that there will always be some runoff in extreme periods of rainfall, he decided to construct a diversion terrace at the foot of the slope to carry all the runoff to one outlet instead of three.

The township supervisors agreed to replace the three small, inadequate pipes under the road with one large pipe. This pipe was located so as to carry the runoff to the corner of the Herr Brothers' property where it could be channeled through a wooded area to the stream.

Through their cooperation the Herr Brothers reclaimed an area of land and eliminated a serious weed problem.

"The soil here is very susceptible to erosion." Himmelreich said this week, "I don't know how they farmed it before we put in the contour strips."

Abner Houseknecht, soil conservationist with the local S.C.S., said the intensive cultivation of vegetable farming makes soil conservation more difficult on any farm, but the construction of the cropland terraces should hold most of the excess water on the hillside until it has time to be absorbed into the soil. The excess will be gently wasked off at the end of the terraces.

Cropland terraces, Houseknecht said, have a slope of only about 0.4 of a foot per 100 feet of terrace length. Any excess water collecting in such a terrace would move slowly and carry very little sediment with it. The end of the terraces will be constructed with a broad lip outlet, Houseknecht explained, to spread the runoff water over an area of permanent grass. Any water which reaches the foot of the hillside through this devious path will be channeled to the newly-constructed opening by a broad diversion terrace.

Cropland terraces are constructed on virtually the same contour lines followed in strip cropping, therefore no change in rotation will be required. While the construction of terraces is rather a severe measure, they pose no special problems to the farmer. Strip cropping with conventional farming tools will maintain the terraces.

Because the work was done in cooperation with the soil conservation services, Himmelreich is eligible for assistance through the Agricultural Stabilization and conservation committee.

Many agencies and individuals cooperating have accomplished a project which would have been next to impossible for any of them alone.

PUSHING UP SOIL FOR A DIKE AND CLEARING OUT A CHANNEL for a cropland terrace is a job for horsepower and knowhow. After the contours were laid out by the Soil Conservation Service on the farm of Walter Himmelreich, Ronks R1, Donald Burkhart, Strasburg R1, went to work with his "Dozer" to push out the channel with only enough slope to allow the water to "walk" around the hill and flow safely into to a permanent grass and area. After the terraces are completed, they can be maintained by normal farming practices. —L. F. Photo

ABNER HOUSEKNECHT CHECKS THE DEPTH of a new cropland terrace on the farm of Walter Himmelreich, Ronks R1 The dike on the right is about 18 inches higher than the channel above it. A dike this high will not fill to overflowing with the most severe rainstorms in this area These barriers, spaced about 85 feet apart on a hillside will prevent excessive runoff of rain water. —L. F. Photo

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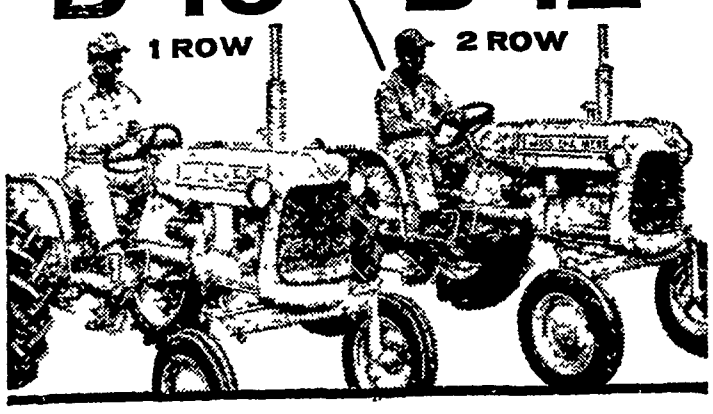

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